

## The Standard.

William Giamann, Publisher.  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.  
(Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties. It will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. It will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news. It will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

The official paper of Ogden City and Weber County. All legal notices authorized by law to be published by said city and county will appear exclusively in the Evening Standard.

## PROGRESSIVES ARE IN THE FIGHT TO STAY.

A close observer of political events notes that throughout the country during the last few weeks the Progressives have been driving additional spikes into the big lie so persistently circulated by the Taftites last year that the Progressive party was only a one-man movement, a mere "bolt" from the Republican party undertaken for the sole purpose of defeating Taft for re-election and thereby gaining revenge for Colonel Roosevelt and some of his friends.

In scores of cities and towns in the country the Progressives have been holding conventions or caucuses and nominating city, village or township tickets for the spring elections.

This is an unaccountable line of activity for a mere group of "bolters" from the Republican ranks. If it was only a "bolt" that influenced them last year, there would be no sense in their keeping it up after the defeat of Taft and his exit from public life, but these Progressives show every symptom of believing that they are a real political party, and, moreover, the results of their activities justify the belief.

Not only have they been busily nominating their tickets, but in a fair proportion of the elections already held they have won substantial victories. For instance, down in Moundsville, W. Va., they elected their candidate for mayor, to the intense surprise and disgust of the Republicans, who openly admitted, when it was all over, that if they had suspected such a possibility they would have voted for the Democrat just to beat the Progressive. Mr. Blair is a successful business man who has had no previous political experience.

Having surprised their opponents in Maine early in the month by electing the mayor at Auburn, the Progressives followed it up at a later election in Oldtown by winning a similar victory in the election of Charles G. Davis as mayor. Seven of the ten aldermen elected were Progressives. The Republican candidate was appropriately named Reire F. Rand.

At the annual village election in Angelina, N. Y., the Progressives astonished both the old parties by electing their entire ticket.

In Richmond, Ind., the Progressives were the first to organize. Several candidates have announced themselves for the Progressive nomination for mayor. The crushing defeat of the Republicans in Richmond last fall, together with recent Democratic strife over the postoffice and other matters, has resulted in neither Democratic nor Republican party nominating a city ticket. Mayor Zimmerman, who has served five terms in that office, will run as an independent against the Progressive nominee.

A special election is to be held in the Thirteenth congressional district in Massachusetts on April 15 to fill the vacancy caused by the election of

John W. Weeks to the United States senate in succession to Senator Crane. Norman H. White of Brookline, the Progressive nominee, is making a vigorous campaign. Both the Republicans and the Democrats have nominated candidates, so that it is a three-cornered fight.

## THE WRONG MCKAY.

A morning paper congratulates D. O. McKay on being a Democrat and the choice of the party leaders for the position of receiver of the general land office.

The editor has another guess coming. David O. McKay is neither a Democrat nor a candidate for any political office, but D. D. McKay of Huntsville is both a Democrat and an aspirant for federal office.

## THE BANDITS AND THEIR PURSUERS.

Aside from the fact that two desperate fellows escaped the clutches of the law, the attempt of the officers to trap the holdups near Glenwood park must provoke a smile, and still we have no criticism to offer, knowing full well that the best laid plans often fail. There was a slight misunderstanding, the desperadoes played in great good luck, which, with some confusion, turned what might have been a capture for the police into a humiliating disappointment.

The very boldness of the bandits saved them from being trapped.

This is the third or fourth successful "blackhand" crime in this city, and now no efforts should be spared to trace the criminals.

The men who performed that act of daring last night are no common thugs of low mentality. They are clever, cunning, crafty fellows whose courage makes them most dangerous to the peace of any community while they remain outside the iron bars of a jail.

## NEW PARTY OPPOSES FREE TRADE.

The Progressives are lining up against the free trade policy of President Wilson. The Los Angeles Tribune, one of the strongest Progressive papers in the west, agrees with the Standard that the Progressives must do their utmost in resisting the free sugar and free wool proposal by the present Democratic administration. The Tribune says:

"We recognize both the good purpose and the hardships of President Wilson in trying to reform old abuses. We are in accord with his general policy. But it is plain that unless he is watchful he will be led by his praiseworthy ardor for the common people's welfare into the wily schemes of a designing few at the head of affairs in congress who would 'double-cross' him without conscience in legislation.

"Mr. Wilson has submitted an ultimatum of one cent a pound tariff duty to sugar growers. The sugar business is so involved that most people think a 'reform' of any part of it is a blow at trust extortion. In truth the sugar trust and its allies want free sugar. Like many manufacturers they want free raw materials and 100 per cent duty on their finished product.

"Now, when California raises a protest against the ruin of a great industry like sugar beet growing, doctrinaires and selfish interests of the east sneer something about the inconsistency of Progressives. But this region always maintained that a tariff should be based on the difference in the cost of foreign and home labor. No other test does it desire to thrust on other industries.

"Relying in good faith on protection from coille and peon labor, California has built up an industry raising annually 1,000,000 tons of beets, with a factory product of \$15,000,000. Of this the growers get \$7,000,000. The development of the industry has been a curb on trust monopoly. But with a craft learned by long experience in

politics the trust lobbyists confuse this fact.

"Mr. Wilson is among the deceived, else he would not set sail for a business whose 'reform' would be but a slight annual gain for each family, and allow his attention to be diverted from really great and palpable abuses of the tariff system."

## WITH HUERTA SHOULD GO AMBASSADOR WILSON.

Commenting on the statement of General Victoriano Huerta, that he will resign, the Denver News says:

"Mexico will be well rid of Huerta and Huertism. The powers have waited anxiously for some sign that the slater republic had not absolutely sunk itself in degradation by continuing allegiance to Huerta and his policies. But, instead of statesmanship there was assassination. The law of the bullet was substituted for the law of civilization. Conciliation was cast aside and in its place reared the spirit of a savage and unbridled vengeance. The leadership which was conceived in treason and baptized in more atrocious infamies continued to live up to its recognized pedigree of sin, until the native Castilian pride surged forth in seething revolution and doomed the extinction of Huertism.

"Revolution is justifiable under the goadings of tyranny or the exasperations of heartless autocracy. Huerta was tyrant and autocrat. He built his government on foundations of blood and it was destined to an unstable existence. Assassination is not warfare. Torture is the weapon of the barbarian, the resort of the craven. Huerta adopted them as his own. Now that retributive justice is reaching for him and that he will be forced to save himself in flight, there is hope for Mexico. The assassination of Madero may not be quickly forgotten by those who respected and believed in his manhood and his patriotism, but, in the general joy of the knowledge that Huertism has gone to its death, and that a new Mexico will be erected on its ruins—a nation in which statesmanship and patriotism will supplant murder and peonage—must inevitably be born another and brighter feeling of enlarged confidence and hope."

With Huerta should go our ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Wilson, who is openly accused by the widow of Madero and others with being a party to the conspiracy which led up to the assassination of Madero and Suarez.

## It's Easy to Peel Off All Your Freckles

(From American Home.)

The contrast between the freckles and the clear skin usually is so great that no bleach can be more than partially successful in obliterating the disfigurements. Ordinary mercurized wax is far better; it literally peels off the freckles. Get an ounce of it at the nearest drug store and tonight spread on enough to completely cover your face; remove in the morning with warm water. Repeat daily until every freckle has disappeared.

Rough, blotchy, pimply skin, also common at this season, may be entirely gotten rid of by this same method, without discomfort or inconvenience. The effort is decidedly worth while, the new complexion obtained being so clear, smooth and youthful. If bothered with wrinkles, after washing off the mercurized wax bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. This is the most effective and quickest-acting wrinkle treatment known. (Advt.)

## ASSESSMENTS TO GO TO PROJECTS

Washington, April 9.—The right of the interior department to collect assessments from entrymen on reclamation projects throughout the west for the maintenance and operation of irrigation systems before they have been completed was up for consideration today before the supreme court. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be collected annually by the government if the court upholds the validity of the rule adopted by the department.

## CARING FOR WOUNDED

## American Physicians Attend Mexican Soldiers Who Were Shot Down in Yesterday's Battle at Naco

Naco, Ariz., April 9.—The Yaqui Indians, fighting with the Mexican constitutionalists against the Huerta government, stoically refused to attack Naco during the night. The chiefs explained that if killed at night the Indian braves believed that their souls would float through indefinite darkness. The Yaquis did some of the hardest fighting yesterday.

Seven members arrested by the Ninth United States cavalry patrol yesterday carried dynamite hand grenades, supposedly to assist in the early attack from the Arizona side of the line.

Major Reed of the Ninth cavalry, U. S. A., placed a row of railroad cars loaded with coke along the border, thus to lessen the danger to residents of the Arizona town.

As in previous Mexican border battles, American physicians and volunteer nurses were not wanting. Two army physicians and a Naco doctor in army ambulances visited the state troops camp to find more than 50 wounded soldiers uncared for on the field. The leaders would not permit their removal to the American side, where the federal injured are being treated. The civilian physicians remained during the night operating on the most serious cases.

Reward offered for Iver Johnson bicycle, double bar, stolen 4-1-13, initials on saddle, F. J. T. 23. Call at Standard office.

## OREGON DEBATES WIN FROM UTAHNS

Salt Lake, April 8.—Oregon university last night defeated the University of Utah in debate by a two to one decision of the judges. The question discussed was "Resolved, that the Oriental policy of immigration should be extended by the United States to include the peoples of the Hellenic, Slavic and Italian races of southeastern Europe."

As indicated by the division among the judges, the work of the two teams was very close and required considerable time for the judges to arrive at a final choice. The Utah men were on the negative side of the question and analyzed the question carefully, and their construction was clever and difficult to break down. However, the Oregon orators showed themselves complete masters of the subject and in the opinion of a majority of the judges were able to establish their point. The affirmative stated its position at the outset as based upon the investigations of the immigration bureau which showed that the increased influx of people from the countries in question had lowered wages in Amer-

ica and lowered the standard of living.

The negative claimed that since all countries on earth were subject to the same immigration laws with the exception of China that unless the Chinese policy be extended to the European races that no change would be effected. They argued that the expulsion of the Chinese was based entirely upon racial questions and that

to extend that policy to southern and southeastern Europeans would be excluding them also on the question of race. This part of the question was cleverly analyzed by Ashman of the negative and ably followed up by Nelson, who was also strong in rebuttal.

Zimmerman, leader of the Oregon team, was especially strong and in

the opinion of the judges met the arguments of the negative and succeeded in breaking down the defense of the negative.

The debaters were: For Oregon, R. Zimmerman and V. Motschenbacher; for Utah, A. Ashman and L. Nelson.

The judges were W. R. Hutchinson, A. H. Peabody and I. D. Travis.



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